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1. Forty-two twin-engine bombers were in front of the closed hangars on the southern edge of the Warneuchen (N 53/V 06) airfield at 5 p.m. The upper portions of the planes were painted gray-green and the lower portions light blue. Their cockpits were covered with tarpaulins. Some planes had a vertical red stripe and a number on the double rudder assembly. The numbers 68 and 94 were identified. (1) Five twin-engine planes made training flights in stormy weather. A radio truck, two tank trucks and a fire truck were standing at the take-off point.
2. Seven hangars, an airfield building, and a large, bunker-like concrete building with a T-shaped superstructure on top, possibly a gun tower, were on the southern edge of the field. (2) Ten barracks buildings were south of these buildings. Trucks left the barracks. Some of the drivers wore air force insignia, others propellers with a lightning-flash cluster ~~insigne~~ on their epaulets. (3)
3. There was no concrete runway but the ground was still very firm after a heavy rain. There were two fuel dumps at the field. One was on the southern edge and consisted of five large fuel containers. The other was about 1 1/2 km northwest of Hirschfelde (N 53/V 06) and consisted of seven fuel containers which were half-buried and three containers not yet installed. The number of containers has been increased since last observed. Tank trucks hauled fuel to both dumps from four railroad tank cars standing on the spur track. (4)
4. A radio station was on a small hill 1 km southwest of Hirschfelde. There was an antenna, 6 to 8 meters high, and beside it was a building and a shed. From the radio station, one wire led to the airfield and several wires to Hirschfelde. (5) No radar set or aircraft crates were seen at the field and no construction work was in progress. (6)

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by a woman from Repina, Leningrad District; two leaves of a flight log dated 1942 which was apparently kept at a pilot school in Ashkhabad (58°22'E/37°57'N). According to the flight log, training was on type SB planes with an average speed of 260 km/h. The towns mentioned in the log were Alma Ata (76°57'E/43°16'N), Tashkent (69°16'E/41°14'N), Kirovsk (60°20'E/37°50'N), Mary (61°48'E/37°36'N), Mexhed (39°36'E/36°17'N) Gyaurs (58°50'E/37°51'N), Katsendtschik (55°31'E/39°16'N), Krasnorodtsk (52°58'E/40°01'N), Yerbent (58°26'E/39°20'N), Nishapur (58°50'E/36°13'N) and Kaakhka (59°37'E/37°22'N). (7)

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